BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

KISS ME BEFORE YOU GO.

Your path lies over the hillside,

Out in the rain and sleet,-

Out in the world's wide turmoll,

Where bustle and business meet;

And mine by the noiseless firealds,

When the fanciful embers glow

With voices none others can see

smile full of meaning to me;

The sound of a weiseme footstep-

A whispe? thrillingly low;

Kiss me before you go!

Glances more precious than diamonds

Ah! thought will clasp memory closely-

For this world hath a thousand mischances,

And one of these chances may fall

Make one shadow upon the wall;

Then, yet once ere the parting-

Alas! that it must be so!-

Leave me a fond Senediction-

Kies mo before you go!

"Oh-because !"

strands over again."

tion is"-

ont of them.

That us two ne'er again by the firelight

LOVE AND MORAL COURAGE.

BY ANY DANDOLON

"But why don't you like him, Agatha?"

What philosopher ever solved the mys-

tery of this true woman's reason? "Be-

cause" means ten thousand things that

oretty, dimpled lips don't choose to put

nto shape-it mesns they know why per-

not all the coaxing of curiosty can get it

ctly well themselves, but won't tell; and

And so pretty Agatha Milne played with

a knot of scarlet roses, whose velvet petals glowed in her belt-ribbon, and lifted up

"But, Agatha," pursued Roth Eden wood, stopping for a moment in her occu-pation of braiding and arranging Agatha's

ceautiful waves of auburn gold hair. I'm

sure I've heard you say, again and again, he was such a pleasant partner at balls and

parties, and—oh. Agatha, don't jerk your head so, or I shall have to braid all these

Nonsense-thut's no test at all!" said

Agatha, pettishly, the peachlike crimson

mounting her cheek; what can you tell

about a young man, from a mere ballroom

acquaintance? Any one can be agreeable

enough to held your bequet, or bring you an ice-cream; that is if he knows enough

not to tread on your toes in the polks, sor

"I know it," said Ruth, "but the quee-

"But the question is," interrupted the

imperious young beauty, "how de I know that Mr. Fitz Aubyn, silver tengued as he is to me, with his homage and compli-

ments, don't go home and swear at his

Mr. Jenning, who has the whole diction-

arv at his finger ends' does not oheat his

landlady? What means have I of ascer-

taining that young St. Simons, who is such

a graceful waltzer and agreeable small-

talker, does not finish his evening in a

drinking salooo? Oh, Ruth, we have tests

for ascertaining spurious dollars and couu-

we to know a counterfeit husband, until he

She laughed as she sprang up to look

for her bonnet, but the long eye lashes

drooped low with a very suspicious mois

"Wall," said Ruth caresingly natting. Agatha's tiny hand, "I'm very, very thank ful that Providence didn't make me a

beauty and an heiress, since it has a

and I feel firmly convinced that Chas. Stanton is a noble fellow."

ndency to awake suspicion and distrust.

But, Agatha, in spite of all you have

'Very likely," said Agatha, lightly : "but

here is Fitz Aubyn, with those eplendid

"And whither are your footsteps to be

"Oh, we are going to that private view

And Agatha swept out of the room with

The white lustre of moonlight pourin

down through the circular dome of the

frosted glass, gave a life-like glow to the supurb paintings whose gilded frames lit-

erally covered the walls of that vast suite

of apartments. Here and there groups of

absorbed dilettanti moved with subdued

whispers and brandished opera-glasses, as

if it were a forbidden thing to speak above

one's breath in the presence of those fair

Directly in front of one of the finest

works of art stood a pair who had uncon-

sciously been the object of many a curious

glance and whispered observation of the

other sight-seers-a tall, stylish-looking

young man, with an old lady leaning on

ois arm, whose antique dress of snuffcolor

ed bombazine and oddly-shaped beaver

bonnet occasioned a good many covert smiles and half-concealed titters from the

"O, by the way, Miss Milne," said Fitz

Aubyn, as, in their progress around the

room, this couple gradually came in view

'you haven't seen the greatest cariosity of

"Where?" said Agatha, raising her op-

"You are mistaken-it don't hang on

"Look a little nearer the earth, if

the walls," returned Fitz Aubyn, laugh-

you want to see Stanton and his fossil

Agatha turned her head accordingly,

without remark-she smiled a little, how

ever, which was all that Fitz Aubyn wan-

you of Don Quixote in his youthful days?"

"Probably she has money to leave one of these days," said Agatha, the distructful

element uppermost in her mind for the

"Not a red cent. I know, for I've in

quired. She is "in reduced circumstances"

-that's the term I believe-but Stanton is

come up to town from the backwoods for a

He paused at ruptly as the very pair in

question approached, still absorbed in pic-

"My dear Charles," said the old lady,

at length, "you cannot imagine what a

treat this is to me-I have not seen such

pictures as these since I was a child. How

"I knew you would enjoy it, aunt."
"And you are not ashamed of your old-

fashioned relative among these gay young

"On the contrary, dear aunt, I am as

Agatha heard it all, and she also heard

"Thank you, but don't reckon upon me

him answer, in reply to the gay challenge

"I told you so !" said Fitz Aubyn, in

a monarch while you are leaning on my

thoughtful of you to bring me here."

few day's and"-

people?"

"Should you suppose any mortal youth

white horses of his, so give me a shawl.

of pictures --- in street, you know."

the imperil port of a young queen.

directed to-day?"

various observers.

all, vet.

era glass.

ing.

is tied to our apron-strings for life ?"

mother and sister? How do I know that here; where's your glass?"

to step on your flounces in a promenade."

gly absent, unconscious look.

soft hazel-brown eyes with a prevok-

With a changeful, life-like motion

Kiss me before you go.

My quiet way will be haunted

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A SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet Will County, Illinois. TACOR A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor is Chancery Middleport, Iroquois seaty, Illinois.

but at ak times ressly and willing to wait upon the un as allocate. He would just say to those that are disselt with Diseases of the Kye, that he devotes the stanses of such day to that brauch of his profession.

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PAINTING AND PAPERING IR citizens of Joliet and vicinity are respectively informed, that we the subscribers continue the sting business in all its branches.

y you want a nice fitting Coat, go to Williams'.

And I seem I see

"And there she stopped resolutely.

been so beautiful as now, as she listened

with languid smiles to the compliments

showered upon her. It was nothing

The gilded chandeliers had been light

ed, and the jewelled fingers of the tiny al-

abaster clock on the mantel pointed to a

late hour when the peal of the door-bell

announced a new incursion of guests, and M. Fitz Aubyn entered, surrounded by a

am not too late to wish you the happiest of

all imaginable New Years! Whom do

you suppose I saw steering in the direct-

tion of your hospitable mansion just now.

O. here he comes to speak for himself—the

Agatha turned calmly to welcome the

new comer, and the keenest eye could

scarcely have discerned the deeper shade

of color that glowed on her delicate cheek

"Fill your glasses, gentlemen," exclaim-

ed Fitz Aubyn, holding high above his

head a tiny chalice of engraven Bohemian

glass, brimming with crimson wine, "and let us drink to the health of our fair hos-

The impromptu toast was received with

general acclamations of satisfaction, and

· Because it is against my principles,

Fitz Aubyn curled his lips in a cor

forward to interpose his word.

Will you not take it from me?"

the guiding stars of my whole life."

about four weeks subsequently, as

a glass of brandy and water-quick !"

leiseurely and epicurian manner.

that wont allow him to drink a glass of

wine! Bah! humbug that passes current

"I could have prophesied as much be-

fore, my dear boy, if you would only have

done me the honor to listen to me," ob-

served the other, coolly unfolding the news

nor her property, I hope?"

going to marry ?"

for a husband."

which always was:

answer :

ere he touched his lips to the glass.

as he quietly came forward to greet her.

Chevalier Charley Stanton !"

tess, Miss Agatha Milne."

touch wine."

gay party of young men. "Good evening, Miss Milne; surely

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 16, 1862.

The Hasband Hunter.

soto voce tone, shrugging his shoulders "Did you ever see such a fellow as Stan Always busy, ever thronged, meney— loving Third street has recently had anoth-er character added to its countless throng. "Never," was Agatha's reply, but it was so emphatically spoken that Fitz Aubyn The character is in the shape of a German And that night, when the courted beauwoman about forty years of age, with a And that night, when the courted beauty was brushing out her luxuriant hair, she paused many a time and fell into a thoughtful revery.

"Moral courage!" she margured to "Moral courage!" she murmured to herself. "I have somewhere read that it pearance is by no means attractive, nor is

it in any way repulsive.

She is invariably in good humor, and is is nobler far than the iron resolution which makes men reckless in battle. I wonnever addressed, nor ever speaks, but her face is wreathed in smiles. She appears to be a woman of ordinary education and What a glorious, bracing New year's Day it was! There had been just snow very amiable temper. She appears on Third street every day, regularly, long enough in the night to form a white glisbefore business hours, and remains there, generally between Main and Vine streets, tening coat over everything, and afford an excellent excuse for the merry sleighs that darted hither and thither with streaming until the buge vaults of the banks are locked up, and the bankers are enjoying their wine and gouty dinners, and the newsboy is singing his expiring notes over the 'Reg'lar Dishun.' furs and jingling bells. All the fashionsble world was astir—the gentleman busily consulting their interminable list of calls,

and the ladies putting the last touches to their gorgeous toilettes.

There were not many upon that day who received more adulation than Agatha Milne, as she steed like a young empress in her splendid drawing rooms, every mirror flashing back her loveliness. Her dress was very simple—pink silk edged dress was very simple-pink silk edged around the shoulders with snowy ermine,

Do you want to get married? and long sprays of jessamine drooping from her hair; yet she knew that she had never one-'Why?' The good woman will twist her hand-

kerchief around her fingers, and smiling more broadly, immediately answer— 'I want a husband.' If you press inquiries you delight her and she will converse freely on the happi-

all people being wedded. If you bluff her, you do not hurt her feelings—she smiles on you as you depart. There is nothing indelicate in her language, and if she is approached with vulgarity, she reproves it at once in her pleasent were once in her pleasant way.

At first she evinced a strong preference for the bankers and brokers, and we believe has tried them all without success. Next she tried the prominent politicians who inhabit Third street at certain bours, where they plan, conspire, argue and drink good whiskey. She was shocked at their im-

morality and soon dropped them. Her next fancy was for the military, and she laid siege upon all species of shoulder strap, from the double star to the single bar.— She found the soldiers hardhearted, however, and has now given them over to single infelicity. As we write, she is standing over the way, smiling at every passerby, and frequently asking : D n't you want to marry ?'

Who she is we do not know, but she is a character .- Philadelphia Paper.

Fitz Aubyn glanced around a second time to see if all had followed his injunctions, Strong Characters. "Come, Stanton; no lack of chivalry Strength of charater consists of two hings-power of will and power of heelf-"I will drink Miss Milne's health in resistant. It requires two things, thereclear iced water with the greatest pleasfore, for its existence—feelings, and strong command over them. Now it is here we are," said Stanton, smiling; but never make a great mistake ; we mistake strong "Never touch wine! and pray why feelings for strong character. A man who bears all before him, before whose frown quake-because he has his will obeyed, temptuous silence, that was several degrees barder when a young man leaped and his own way in all things, we call him "Offer it to him yourself, Miss Milne, surely he cannot be so lest to all sense of You must measure the strength of a man gallantry as to refuse it from your fair by the power of the feelings he subdues, us subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence composes which subdue him. Agatha had grown very pale, but withis very often the highest result of strength. Did we never see a man receive a flagrant

out speaking she filled one of the tiny goblets, and held it towards Charles Staninsult and only grow a little pale, and then reply quietly? That is a man spiritually strong. Or did we never see a man in an-Stanton looked at her with calm grav guish stand, as if carved out of solid rock, Miss Milne, I should be a coward in mastering mimself? Or one bearing a hopedeed did I allow your persuasions to sway less daily trial remain silent, and never tell me from the fixed principles which are the world what cankered his home peace? That is strength. He who, with strong He bowed and withdrew. The glass fell passions, remained chaste; he who, keenly from Agatha's hand, and shivered into a sensative, with manly powers of indignathousand sparkling fragments; she bit her tion in him, can be provoked, and yet rescarlet lip until the blood started, with a strain himself, and lorgive-these are the strange sympathetic thrill of exultation .-

strong men, the spiritual heroes. Had he wavered for an instant in his de termination, she would have despised Causes of Thanksgiving. "A very poor investment, those horses The Chicago Post thus enumerates the of mine, and all this behavior a-la-good-boy following causes of thunksgiving : Let us on this day unite together and in story books," muttered Fitz Aubyn,

give thanks. 1. Because the air we breathe is still free, strode into the brilliantly illuminated saloons of the Club House. "Here, waiter, and not taxed for internal revenue. 2. Because Greeley's 900,000 men are What's the matter, Fitz? You look as still hable to be drafted. black as a thunder cloud," observed a by 3. Because one Robel isn't equal to five Yankees.

stander, who was leaning against a mar 4. Because, notwithstanding the Presi ble pilar and picking his teeth in a most dent's bull against the comet, the comet basn't yet projected any horned quadruped "The matter! Do you remember that magnificent Agatha Milne, the Queen of against the President. 5. Because greenbacks are not worth "Of course I do; she hasu't lost her wits less than fifty cents on the dollar.

6. Because printing paper isn't half "No; but I've lost the latter item pretty dollar a pound. effectually. Who do you suppose she is 7. Because the rebel army is hemmed in between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans,

"I'm sure I cannot guess. Do tell your and has no alternative but to fight or not to news at once, and don't keep a fellow in suspense in this sort of way." 8. Because the Rebels still protest their intention to "die in the last ditch," (giving "Well, she is going to become Mrs. gound for supposition that they expect to Charley Stanton; actually going to marry a man with a fossil aunt, and principle die sometime or other.)

> noon into green cheese by proclamation. 10. Because "Washington is safe."

A Scotchman's Retert. A late well-known member of the Scot paper, so as to get at the inside columns. "You, gay, dashing young fellows are all tish bar, when a youth, was somewhat of a dandy, and somewhat short and sharp in very well as long as a girl wants to amuse his temper. He was going to pay a visit herself; but when it comes to a life-long in the country, and was making a great question, she's apt to prefer a safe man fuse about the preparing and putting up of his habiliments. His old aunt was some-Fitz Aubyn groaned deeply, but considered his condition too precarious to be what annoyed at all this bustle, and stopworth arguing.

Meanwhile little Ruth Ellenwood was as ped him by the following somewhat con mptous question: 'Whaur's this your gaun, Robby, that

busy as a bee working at her cousin's wed ye make sic a grand ware about your clasding robe of spotless white satin, and asking ten thousand questions, the final of The young man lost his temper and pet tishly replied:

"But, Agatha, you never would tell me why you didn't like him, and now you are 'I'm going to the devil!'
'Deed, Robby, then,' was the quiet anjust as bad. Tell me, that's a darling, wer, 'ye need na be sae nice, he'll just why you changed your mind?" And Agatha only laughed and crimson take ye as ye are.' very fond of her, nevertheless. She has ed, and made the same old provoking A gentleman who has administered the following remedy for diptheria, informs us

treatment as above.

Vanity Fair's advice to Brigadiers is

when the war is over, for sumping your

A farmer having made his fortune, mos ed into the city to enjoy it, but his old love clung to him, and he indulged in a small way in the agristic pursuit. Visiting his friends in the country, and relating his experience in city farming, he said : "I put outside my window a large filled with mold, and sowed it with seed .-What do you think came up ?" "Wheat, barley or oats?" "No, a policeman who ordered me to remove it."

A certain Divine who was more eminen in his day for the brilliancy of his imagination than the force of his logic, was preaching on the 'Ministry of Angels,' and in the peroration he suddenly observed : is one of your party at the opera this eve- 'I hear a whisper!' The change of tone ning. I am going with aunt, who is passionately fond of music, as you must excuse me for once."

started the deacon, who sat below, from a drowsy mood, and springing to his feet he said, 'I guess it's the boys in the galSergeant O'Pake on the Women.

Orpheus C. Kerr, it his fast letter to the New York Sunday Mercury, relates the effect of a stringent order which Sergeant O'Pake issued

As I make it a practice to pay all my honest debts, my boy, and have never fla-gellated a person of African descent, I could not properly come under the head of "Chivalry" in an American dictionary, though I might, possibly come under its feet in the "Union as it wan," yet I have that in my nature which revolts at the thought it a war against women, and an a war against women, and am ebivalrous to defend any cause the are crinoline. The bell-shap-re called woman, my boy, was presely to conquer unresisting blow, and to do pretty much lucky, and if it fell on the new moon the child's prosperity was destined to be unboy; and to was discarded to be unboy; and to was discarded to be unboy; and to was discarded. ber elefting boy; and to war directly against ber because she may chance to influence ber female friends to war against us, is about as schible as it would be to exacrate our hatter courses a gust of wind blows our new stayer into the mid. If the hat ter had not made the hat, the wind could not have blown it off, and if God had not made woman, she could not encourage the made woman, she could not encourage the well-known Southern Confederacy against The answer will naturally be the Yankee | us; but shall we turn enemy to the batter or to the women, on this account? Not if we know ourselves, my boy, and recognize the high moral spirit of justice observable

in the Constitution. Being thus possessed of a reverence for that sex whose bonnets remind me a cake baskets, I cannot refrain from frowning indigeantly upon that horrible spirit of national tyrauny which has inspired Sergeant O'Pake, of the demoralised Mackerel Brigade, to issue the following.

GENERAL ORDER. For the purpose of simplifying nations strategy to those conservative women of America who, while engaged in the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by the Constitution, desire to visit the Southern Constitution, desire to visit the Southern Confederacy, it is ordered that they shall answer the following paternal questions before passing the lines of the Mackerel

1.-For how many years has your age been "Just Twenty-two" 11.- How many novels do you consume per week ? III .- Were you ever complained of te the authorities for inordinate piano forte

playing?

IV.—De you work slippers for the heath

V.—If so, for what He, then?
VI.—What newspaper "Marriages and
Deaths" do you consider the best?
VII.—In selecting a church to attend,
what colored prayer-book do you consider the most becoming to your complexion? VIII.—How much display of neck do you think necessay to indicate a modesty which shrinks from showing an ankle? IX -Did you ever stoop to folly? or is t folly alone that sto ps to you?

X.—Did you ever eat as much as you

wanted at dinner, when members of the entered a democratic meeteng with the site sex were opposit It is also ordered, that no female visitor to the celebrated Southern Confederacy, shall carry more than eight large trunks a strong man. The truth is, that he is the and a bonnet box for each month in the weak man; it is his passions that are strong; he, mastered by them, is weak.— the line whose dimensions in full dress ex ceed the ordinary space between two picketa, as the latter will, on no account be permitted to edge away from their reaction

distracted country. Sergeant Mackerel Brigade This inhuman order was scarcely issued, my boy, when there came to the Mackerel lines in front of Paris a virtuous young female, aged 23, with the figures reverwho was disgusted with the vulgarity of the North, and wished to visit the marriageable Southern Confederacy, having eard that the Confederacy was carefully husbanding its resources. Being a poor girl, with 'nothing to wear," she only had seven trunks, ten bandboxes, fourteen small carpet bags, and lap-dog; yet the ill bred O'Pake was suspicious enough to examine one of her trunks. He ruthlessly opened

it and drew forth and immense white article, and, says he: "Do my spectacles relate a fiction, or is this indeed a Sibley tent for the use of the Southern Confederacy?" At this moment the excellent young wo-

man hastily snatched the article away from him, and says she: "You nasty thing, that's my-" here she blushed. At times, my boy, woman's blush is the mperial banner of virgin modesty, thrown

out to catch the breeze that wafts the sound of coming rescue, and means: "God is my defence." At other times it is the elequent protest of a fine intelligence, which deprecates the test that would turn all its hidden beauties

to the public eye, and means: "Humility is born of Genius." But in this case, it was the lurid flush of

Not wishing to further betray the re roachful fact that he was an unmarried Mackerel, my boy, Sergeant O'Pake closed the trunk with emphasis, and permitted 9. Because the Radicals have not yet the triumphant young woman of America prevailed upon the President to turn the to trip lightly to the South.

> GEOLOGICAL WONDER -About thirty years ago, somebody made the discovery that the ice fields of Siberia contained immense numbers of elephants and mastodons. Where they came from, or how they got there, is a problem which perhaps may never be solved; their existence, however was no mere chimera, and as ivory is one of the most valuable commodities of trade in all nations, some utilitarian Englishmen conceived the idea of turning these vestiges of a former epoch to a profitable account Accordingly about the year 1835, Thomp-son, Bonner & Co., a rich London firm fitted out an expedition to seek for ivory in the Siberian ice. Novel and incredible as it seemed, the expedition was crowned with complete success. The ships returned to England richly ladened with the choicest ivory ; and even to the present time, although the porld knows little about it, the ivory market is mainly supplied from the ee fields of Siberia.

A pretty sinner may chance to be more that it has always proved effectual in af-fording speedy relief. Take a common to-bacco pipe, place a live coal within the attractive than an ugly saint, and parsons A good story is told of a Yankee divine drop a little tar upon the coal, and of advanced age, who married for his second wife a damsel young and handsome. When the elders of the church came to let the patient draw smoke into the mouth, and discharge it through the nostrile.— The remedy is safe, and simple and should inquire if the lady was a suitable person be tried whenever occasion may require.— Many valuable lives may be saved, our into make a useful figure as a parson's wife, he answered frankly that he did not think fermant confidentially believes, by prompt she was. "But answered the irrepressible doctor, "although I don't pretend she is a saint, she is a very pretty little sinner, and I love her." And the twain became

A Welsh editor says: "If we have offended any man in the short but brilliant course of our career, "Msmma, may I go a fishing to-day?"
"Yes, lad, but don't go near the water.—
And reccollect, if you are drowned, let him send us a new hat and say nothing "Go in, old boys ! go in and lose your legs ! Think of the facilities this will afford you,

The Angle-Saxoos deemed it highly im-portant that a child should be born on a lucky day, on which the whole tenor of his life was supposed to depend; for, in their opinion, each day had its peculiar influence upon the destiny of the newly born. Thus, the first day of the moon was preferred above all others for the arrival of the little stranger, for, they aid, a child born on that day is sure to live and prosper. The second day was no so fortunate as the first, as the child born on that day, 'would grow fast but not live long."

If he was born on the fourth day of the moon he was destined to become a great politician; if on the tenth, a great traveller ; and if on the twenty first, a bold maauder.
But of all the days of the week on which

War Frazes. Josh Billings takes a logical vu war frazes : "On tu Richmond," that is tu

kussed rebels will allow it. " Paralel lines," are them kind of line that never cum together.
"Militars necesits" 10 efisers, and

galon of whisks to every three privates.
Onlines the dogs of war," but mussel
the darn kritters if yes don't somebody will get burt. "War of exterminashun," the fran be

longs holey to the komiskary department. "Advance Gard," this is a gard that we have tu hav in our army to keep our fellers frum pitchin in to the enema forwards. " Rere Gard" this is a gard that have tu keep our fellers, when the are surrounded, from pitchin in tu the enema backwords. "Awl quiet on the Pottermux," this shows what perfeck subjuckshin our fellers

" Pickata" those are the chaps that are cent out tu borry tupbacker of the enema, and tu see if the kussed rebels has a pass

A Logical Difference.

At a republican meeting a few weeks since, in Chicago, a little boy entered with four small pups, but two days old and offered them for sale.

"Are those republican pups my lad?" asked a leading republican.
"Yes, sir they are that," said the juven-

ile pup merchant, "will you have one, "What's your price?" "Two dollars, sir."

"Well since they are republican pups guess I will take one. Here's your mon-Some two weeks afterwards, this boy

"Are they democratic pups?" well known democrat.

"Of course they are," loudly responded the young vender. The republican who had purchased the one at the republican meeting, standing by, turned upon the boy and savagely re-

"I thought you told me those pups were republican pups. What did you lie to me "I did not. When I told you, som

two weeks since, they were republican "And what has made them democratic pups since, eh?" Why, don't you see-they have got the

eyes open ! That fellow immediately vanished. Madison Patriot.

From the Egyptian Picket Guard Wanted. BY ALMA MATER A set of screws for the Procrustean bec

stead of Fashion A clasp for the belt of Orion. The lid of Pandora's box. A few links of the chain Prometheus to the rock.

A comb for the head of Medusa A driver for the chariot of Time.

A bandkerchief for the nose of a tea A wedge to pry open other people's af-The switch used by the tailor to whip

A penknife to rip a stitch in the side.

The are that split the difference.

A tombstone for the grave of Mem-

A few leaves from a wagon tree A cup of water from the Fourtain

A bucket to hold the ennds of Life A pair of clean sheets for the bed of river. A good dentist to plug the teeth of

A piece of cloth from the clock of Relig A pair of spectacles for the eyes of Seru

tany.

The mantle that covered a multitude of

An anchor for the Ship of State, A key for the Cabinet at Washington. A politician that dyed in the Wool.

After the battle of Perryville, when After the battle of Perryville, when a squad of soldiers were caring for the dead and wounded, they came upon the body of a man, apparently a rebel, about which there was not the least sign of recognition. "Do you know him?" asked half a dozen voices, as a member of the Ohio Tenth arose from searching the body. "Know him?" replied the Emeralder, "I tell yes, hove he's a sixtherest all. boys, he's a gintleman at all events, fur there's a bottle in his pocket."

Friend Meek had two horses,a very good one and a very poor one.

When seen riding the latter it turned out that his better half had taken the good 'What,' said a sneering bachelor,

mes it that you let your wife ride better horse ?" The only reply was : 'Friend when thee beest married thee'll

Send your little child to bed happy Whatever cares press give it a warm good night kiss as it goes to its pillow. The memory of this, in the storm years which fate may have in store for the little one, will be like Bethehem's star to the bewil-

1st boy-Ah, we've got a new horse, and you have, t. 2d boy-1 don't care, my daddy was

If you want to get rich, work hard and If one half the girls knew what the spend little.

others said about them, friendship would for would not be everlishingly dunned, pay the Printer. VOL. 20 NO. 27.

Bad Conduct of Troops. The army correspondent of the Pittabur Chronicle, writing from Stafford Court

House, Nov. 25th, says: I have some facts to record, m I have some facts to record, melancholy in themselves to happen in any age, or among any people, and certainly discreditable to a law respecting and law abiding race, such as we profess emphatically to be, and such as we should be for a thousand reasons, and that beyond any community in the world. The statues, decisions, records, and all the documents of law and justice, have, of necessity, respected by all civilized invaders. Their destruction, among other evils, involves in utter chase. among other evils, involves in utter chaos the validity of marriages, and all the fights of property for whole communities. Such ruin has seldom been wrought, or wished even by the most radical revolutionists, and

"Never, perhaps, in any period of she world's history," says a cotemporary of Scott, "did literary talent receive a homage so univeral as that of Scott. His reputation was co-extensive, not only with the English language, but with the boundaries of civilization. In one year too, his literary productions yielded him £15, 1000. The King conferred on him a barenetes, and wherever he appeared, at home or abroad, he was the linn of the day.—All the good things of life were his. His mansion at Abbotsford realized the highest conceptions of a peet's imagination, and "spenied like a poets in stone." His company was of the most honorable of the land, and his domestic enjoyments all that his heart could wish. Yet he was not happy. Ambitious to found a family, he the most ruthless conquerors have rarely disturbed the great landmarks and cale-ass. SPRING WHEAT FIGUR. THAT CAMES IN THE STATE ASSESSMENT OF THE STATE OF THE S Joliet, Nov. 27th, 1860.

his heart could wish. Yet he was not happy. Ambitious to found a family, he got into debt, and in his old age he was a ruined man. When about to leave Abbotsford for the last time, he said, "when I think on what this place now is, with what it was not long ago, I feel as if my heart would break. Lonely, aged, deprived of all as family, I am an impoverished and an emburranced man. At anothe or time by writer. Don'th has claud the Cough, Hearrens which might be the if neglected, often terminates privally. Few are aware of the importance of the impo with a simple new al place filled with monthents of those

sold to the British museum, thus depriving the nation of one of the most valuable rel-"Take me back to my room," "There is no rest for Sir Walter but in his grave." A few days after this he ies of the great founder. He urged that the government should take measures to guard died, realizing, in reference so his fame, honor, and renown, the trath or Solomon, "Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity and vextation of spirit." and preserve such memorials in the fu-

Ludierous Effet of a Come

ever, the comet appeared according to pre-diction, and before noon the belief was

universal that the day of judgment was at

hand. About this time one hundred and

gregations; and to crown all, Sir Gilbert Hitchcote, at that time head director of

Massus Entrone : Every one is practi-

enced by every one at sometime, but it has been the mesfortune of most people to

John Signal Bates of Adv.

JOB PRISTISS

SIE WALTER SCOTT.

Never, perhaps, in any period of she

Saxecured to order opt thera horms

Years ago, Lewis Holt kept a railroad efreshment stand at the station at Attica, on the read running west. He had a way which men of his persuasion have not altogether abandoned, of taking the money of passengers, sweeping it into his drawer, and fumbling after the change sill the cars In the year 1712, Mr. Whiteon having calculated the return of a comet, which was to make its appearance on the 24th of October, at five minutes past five in the morning, gave notice to the public according, with this serrifying addition—that a total dissolution of the world by fire was to take piace on the Friday following.—The reputation which Mr. Whiteon had long maintained, both as a divine and a philosopher, left little or no doubt with the populace of the trath of his prediction. Several ludicrous events now took place. A number of persons about London seined were off, when the passenger would have to run and leave his charge. Charles Dean stepped out of the cars there one day, took a 'ginger pop,' price six cents, leid down a quarter, which flott dropped into his till, and went hunting to get out the change. Away went the care, and Charlie jumped on without his change; but he had time to read the name of Louis Holt over the door, A number of persons about London seized all the barges and boats they could lay

and, making a note of it, rode on. Postage was high in those days, and was not required in advance. From Bufalo be wrote a letter to Holt-Sell foam at 25 their hands on, on the Thames, very racents a glass, Will !" Halt paid 10 cents had neglected his family prayers for bester than five years, informed his wife that is was his intention to resume the landable practice the same evening; but his wife and for two or three years he kept getting letters from his duknown customer, and would have got more to this day, but for the law requiring postage to be paid in ad-vance. He had to pay two or three dollars in postage before the letters ceased to come, and as they were always directed in a new having engaged a ball at her house per-suaded her husband to put it off till they saw whether they appeared or not. The South Sea stock immediately fell to five Daparatury of this ladge, he was his poshand-writing, he hoped each one was of If he of Attica reads this in the drawer, der into the river, that the ship might not be endangered. The next morning, howhe will find out for the first time why he was so punished, and by whom - Harper'

Who would be a Goat?

As old 'salt' who had been on a bender twenty-five clergymen were ferried over had got what might be termed sublimely to Lambeth, it was said, to petition that a mystified by his frequent imbiblings of the 'critur.' Striving along the streets, he thought he would go to the theatre, and pass the remainder of the evening.

Following some men whom he thought hound on the short prayer might be planned and order-ed, there being none in the church service for the occasion. Three maids of honor burnt their collection of novels and plays and sent to the broksellers to buy each of them a Bible and a Taylor's Holy Living bound on the same voyage, he found him-self in what he took to be the pit, but it happened to be a meeting house, and the minister was preaching upon the text wherein is mentioned the sheep and the

and Dying. The run upon the back was so predigions that all bands were employed in discounting notes and handing out specie. On Thursday, considerably more than 7,000 who kept mistresses were legally married in the face of several congoats, and in order to make an impression upon his congregation he put the signifi cant question : Who would wish to be a goat? and paused, and then with still greater empha sis said.

the bank, issued orders to all the fire offi-cers in London, repuiring them to keep a good lookout, and have a particular eye upon the bank of England. Who will be a goal? Our tipsy sailor could not brook the delay, and at once responded :
'As nobody else (bic) will be it, 1911 the (hic) goat, rather than the play should

A Gascon's Idea

cally familiar with common colds. The chiliness and shivering, the duliness and languor, the soreness of throat, pain in the head, stuffed nostrils, and, still worse, the irritability of temper and the general discomfort, have not only been experi-A noble Gascon complaining that his pumps did not last long, the maker asked him of what stuff his lordship would wish to have them made. 'Make the vamps,' said be,' of the threat of a chorister, the quarters of the skin of a wolf's neck, and the sole of a woman's

Why ? 'Why, you blookhead.' replied the wag, because the first never admits water; the second never bends on either side; and the ast, though always in motion, never wears

Some months since, at the time the Richmond papers made mention of the confirmation of Jeff Davis in the Episcopal Church, a little girl seked her mother is Jeff Davis would go to beaven if he should

The mother replied that she know anything about it. Well, said the little girl, there is one thing I know.' Being asked what it was, she said ?
'I know if Jeff Davis goes to beave General Washington will not speak

A lecturer, who was contending at a tiresom length and great perpletity, that "Art could not improve Watdrd," was startled "half out of his boote" by the question in a deep, sonorods voice, by one of his and

'How do you think you would look wish out your wig ? The question was a "pose ment a "non requitor."

The government is said to be very enu-ious that the Mississippi river should rise. It is said that the surcet way to cause a rise in the Mississippi would be to tax it. Everything else that is taxed ris-

Heal Independence—Living a a botel as long as you like, and going away without paying the bill. Can this be a free country, where requently hear of people's memories

'I am all heart,' said a military

to his comrades.
'Pity you're not part plack,' said the Colonel in command. It has been said that the ani supplied to our army, is very inferior; but

has been the misfortune of most people to pass through this unpleasant ordeal repeatedly and frequently.

It is certainly quite unnecessary for us to prepare an article upon the symptoms of a common coid, and although a consideration of the pathology and means of cure of this complaint might be interesting and profitable, I only propose at present to indicate what my own observation and superience appear to teach, is a valuable and efficient preventative of this disorder.

It is simply sulphuric other. It should be taken by inhalation. A very little of the remedy will answer the entire prepose. The patient should not make an apprench to theritation, but only apply the nose to a bottle containing the liquid and make a few inspirations. This mass be done (in order to be completely effectual) when the first symptoms of the cold manifest themselves. The result is an almost immediate and complete removal of all the symptoms, and no unpleasant of feet ensues.—J. Blacenses, in the Beater Medical Journal.

been examined and measured. It must have been the largest ever erected. Its di-ameter was six hundred and sixty feet; ameter was six hundred and sixty fost; forty fest more than the major axis of the Colliscum. Allowing fifteen inches for each person, it would accommodate fifty-six thousand seven hundred spectators. Drary Lane will only contain three thousand two hundred, and old Convent Garden held two thousand eight hundred. This edifice was the scene of one of Appolenius' miracles. It is memorable for the uproar described in Acts SIX, when the Ephesians accoused Paul and the Christians in this very building. To this the writer to the Corinthians. ing. To this the writer to the Corinthians alluded, probably, when he said: "If, after the manner of men, I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what advantageth it to

The theater of Ephesus has recently

Even Fremont in a mild way denoun-ces the arbitrary arrests of citizens without triel. Straws show the way the wind

It is the feeble, unmacculine men who fight most petuleutly against the influence, and power of woman.

To be personally great is to forget all